#### THE YOUNG PHYTICIAN.

"I might as well give up ile struggle. It's quite a temptation when the understands just how much—no pain, and a dull stupor, and then-death! It's a strong temptation when living is so hard and !!sappointment daughter to many a bank account. so bitter. Ah, Heaven! Ho; much I hoped I have old-fashioned ideas of marfor! And here I am, six months after my graduation, without a dofar, without a patient, without a hope; any rent for this room due to-morrow, and not a dime with which to meet it, nor a prospect of earning one! Just such straits have made many an bonest man a thief, a rufflass, a murdereror a suicide! And I wonder what Miss Gorden would think now of the pittable wretch who has had the andacity to love her! Love! I to love! I, with starvation before me, orthis!" The young man litted a small bottle of light powder and held it between him and the flaring dimness of the poor light; a slight curl came to his fine l'o as he tossed it gain on the table,

"Even Cataline, in all be wretchedness, when his plans had failed and his hopes had left him, called it 'the coward's cure,' " he said scornfully; "and I think I can be as great as Cataline in this. Lasthe power that gave recall my life, I will got lift my own bands against it."

He paced back and forth if the small, bare room. On the floor below a card informed the public that there could be found Carl clan, physician and surgeon, and while Carl Blau waited for the public to claim his skill, the public passed and employed better known and older men. The hour was late; the fine form of our young physician showed graceful and athletic as he paced the narrow limits of his room; his blende head narrow limits of his room; his blonde head was bent, his arms crossed on his bosom. He was thinking of his terman home, his German friends, the wany fair hopes that had lured him across the ocean, to seek fame and fortune in a strange land, among strangers; and he was also thinking of a woman's proud, beautiful face, which had charmed him strangely month before; seen by him only as it passed him in the street; seen by him often sinje, and now impressed upon his heart, unknown to the fair daughter of wealth and luxory, whose name he had discovered to be Miss Gordon. Are there many women, who, like this fair aristhere many women, who, like this fair aristocrat, win hearts to love them as they ride by, careless, in their carriage?' Miss Gordon was an heiress and a belle; byt no one of her admirers gave her the utter devotion, the almost idoltry, which was given her by this young German physician whose face she had never even looked on.

"The irony of it!" Carl thought bitterly; and then his musings we're broken by a rapid tattoo on his door. Composing his features, he went and opened it.
"My friend," he said, in he usual musical voice, to which clung a slight foreign accent,

is there need of so much 'taste of energy' Pray enter; if it is I you ward, I am most happy to place myself at you service." A servant in livery entered, and spoke in

a hurried, excited way. "I could not get Dr. Gray, and you are the nearest; can you come with; me at once-

Carl simply took his hat from where it bong, and placing a small mid cine case in his bose in, signified his read ness to go with

Who is to be my patient? he asked as he locked the door, and put the key in his pocket. His pulse bounded as he received the au-

"Mr. George Gordon; he has had a fit, sir."
Then he found himself in a luxurious carrisge and the man on the box was driving has for life. It scarcely seemed a moment wide hall, on the marble floor of which his steps rang softly; then up a stairway, where the rich velvet beneath his feet hushed every sound of their fall, and then he had entered a dimly-lighted apartment, where a woman, young, beautiful, graceful, bent-over a white face, set and rigid, on the pillows of the couch that he approached. As he neared her the woman turned, and he found himself facing one whom he had learned to love—Miss Gordon, the heiress. Her beautiful face was white as death; her derk eyes were filled with a terrible fear; her delicate lips were tremulous with sorrow. "You are a physician?"

He bent his head in silence, and gently put ber eside while he made an examination of the patient. She watched him without seeming to breathe, so great was her anxiety; when he turned from the couch, he again met those great, troubled eyes, but the man was then merged in the physician, his pulses were calm and his eyes untroubled, as they

"You will save him? He is my father. You will save his life?" do my best, but you will not remain here; you will allow me to sand everybody from the room but one servant. I will send you

word frequently. And when daylight came slowly and softly in through the eastern window, he looked up from the face of his patient, which was losing its ashen rigidity, and sent her this message: "He will live."

The papers sent forth an account of severe illness of Mr. George Gordon; they told the public that only the skill of the young German physician, Carl Blau, had saved the life of the millionaire; and the press did more for the young man than the card on his door, for it turned the stream of public favor toward his dingy office and filled his time with the care of patients, and his book with aristocratic names; beside, Mr. Gordon had made a friend fof him and invited many to meet the young man in his elegant parlors; the millionaire recognized the nobility in three eggs, nutmeg or cinnamon, a little salt the young physician and sliewed no golden and sugar to taste. Bake with an undera familiar figure in the elegant mansion, and a pair of dark eyes began to light grandly at his coming, to become dreamy and soft in his absence; and Mr. George Gordon saw and did not frown.

He's a noble fellow, and he'll be famous yet," he told his daughter, and his daughter

city. He kept his gig, and his income was premising; yet as he sat chatting with Mr. Gorden in the latter's library, he din't look

particularly happy.
"Mr. Gordon," he said, speaking with an effort, 'you have surely been as good a frier d to me as man ever hal, but I am going to say something which will show you how poor a return I make for your friendship—how unworthy I am for it. I can keep slence no longer, for human nature will not let me. I have learned to love your daughter, and I will never cross your the amount threshold again. It is the only manner in increased.

which I can atone for my presumption." "I am not so sure my young friend," the millionaire said, pleasantly; "there is just a possibility that your prolonged absence might not atone Now, in case Myra returned your love?"

pray why should you be less to us than heretofore? Why should you not be more?" "I am but a poor physician, Mr. Gordon

You are-"A man like yourgelf," the gentleman broke in pleasantly "A man whose life you have saved, my dear Carl. Now, no nonsense; I never intended my I am even old-fashioned enough to think that it should follow love; so, if my child loves you. I only say this to you: Be very tender of her, cherisn her youth, protect her life from sorrow, be true to her in thought and deed; and now I am going to send her here that you may

p'ead your cause in your own way."
Carl could not say a word. He wrung the hand of the generous friend, who then left the library; but he had regained his speech before the door again opened and Miss Gor-don entered. I said he had. I only sur-mise this, however, because half an hour later, when Mr. Gordon returned to the library, he disturbed a very love-like tableau.
"Well, Carl?" he asked pleasantly, and
there was a thrilling happiness in the voice

that answered him. "My life is now complete, sir. How can show my gratitude?" "By being a dutiful son to me," laughed

Result of Shallow Draining.

[American Agriculturist.] We notice in one of our exchanges a failure in shallow draining that ought to be a timely warning to all who are about to engage in this sort of improvement. A rural improver two years ago laid a three inch tile drain in a springy spot in his field for the purpose of clearing it of water. The pipe was laid two fact deep the joints being covered with caps. It seemed to work perfectly for a time. Last season the plot was planted with potatoes, but the soil was unaccountably wet for drained land. After the crop was gathered the tiles were examined, and found to be so full of grass roots as to ster the running of the water. Spring water toakes a long season for grass. and in two years the roots had obstructed the passage of water and made the drain useless. A neighbor of ours has drained several swales upon his farm, laying the tiles only is eighteen inches below the surface, and thus the play, and complimente lost the better part of his investment. The ity of our representation." shallow drains are not only liable to be stopped by roots of grasses and other plants, but there is a large loss in the failure to drain what lies immediately below the drained surface. The roots of grass, of fruit trees, and of hoed crops, will go down four or five feet in search of food if they have the opportunity. They can not thrive below the water line, which lies very near the bot-tom of the drain. If the drains are but eighteen inches deep, that is about the limit of the pasture ground of roots. If the drains go down three feet the area of soil that will furnish food for crops is nearly doubled. The cost of draining to that depth | in fiction. is but a little more, since the ditch grows | parrower as we go down. The cost of the | ing you in these plays this season?" tiles and the work of laying them are the a "penny-wise and pound foolish" business to have the shallow drains for the sake of saving the expense of the last half of the neccessary digging. Tils draining is a permanent investment, and the tiles, if properly laid will clear the soil of water three "I hope to have a theater of my own in feet deep a thoroughly as they will clear it New York," was the reply, "as both Mrs. eighteen inches deep. The difference in the | Forence and myself are very tired of this results is great; that in cost is small.

Durable Timber.

One of the properties conductive to durability in timber is its odoriferousness-woods which are so being chiefly the most durable. The close and compact woods, which make the most charcoal, are more permanent than open and porous qualities. The chestaut has rather more carbonaceous matter than oak, and therefore, by reason of it, is more durable. The Building News says experiment has, however, shown the error of relying too much on these broad theories. One writer alindes to an experiment made | and, happily, some of these may be hometo determine the comparative durability of woods. Planks of trees one and one-half inches thick, of from thirty to forty-five years' growth, were exposed to the weather ten years. Cedar and chestnut were perfectly sound, spruce and fire larch sound in heart, silver fir in decay, Scotch fir decayed, beech sound, walnut in decay, sycamore much decayed, birch quite rotten. We must accept even these facts with caution. The question whether the planks had been out the same length of time, how they had been dried or seasoned, and the position they had occupied, are pertinent to the inquiry. The san e wood often shows varying degrees of durability, owing to the position of the tree. If grown in moist and shady parts the wood is inferior to that which grows in an exposed station oren to the sun and air. Some timber is more durable in wet ground or immersea in water, such are elm, beech, alder, while others, such as ash, oak and tir are mere durable in dry situations. The increase in strength due to seasoning of different woods is given as follows: White pine. 9 per cent.; elm, 12 3 per cent : oak, 26 6 per cent; ash, 44 7 per cent.; beach, 61 9 per

cob and mixed, before grinding, with oats or barley, makes a good food for nearly all clauses of stock, says the New York Herald. The fact that the cob increases balk with hold hats, etc., serving when needed as a slight increase of nutriment makes the meat seat for the dressing-table. concentrated, and granding the cob with it gives greater bulk and prevents injury to

Sweet Potato Pie, -Select those potatoes which you know to be dry and meely. Bil. pare and mash very smooth. To a quart of the potatoes add a quart of rich, new milk,

#### Trial for Heresy.

When a clergyman's enemies want to destrey him they charge him with heresy, and get up a trial to prove that his doctrines are all wrong. When Old Satan wants to upset a minister's usefulness be attacks him with a did not answer.

It was a year later, and Carl was now in a direction can be defeated by the use of roomy office in an aristocratic part of the Brown's Iron Bitters. Rev. J. D. Tehring, of Codorus, Pa., was completely restored from severe illness by Brown's Iron Bitters. So was Rev. Mr. Barbam, of Warrentown, S. C. Rev. Mr. Offley, of Newbern, 'N. C., says, "It is one of the best medicines known."

> Where calves must be weaned and the skimmed milk fed to them, the change from whole to skimmed milk must be gradual. As the skimmed milk is increased add corn meal, one pint of the meal to two gallons of skimmed milk. As the calf becomes older the amount of corn meal may be graduatly

After Diphtheria.

Diphtheria is a terrible disease, requiring the greatest medical skill to effect a commight not atone Now, in case Myra returned your love?"

The young man turned pale, then his fine face flushed a dusky red.

"Sir," he stammered, but could say no more.

"I don't know anything about it," Mr. Gordon went on, placifly; but if she has,

MR. FLORENCE'S REMINISCENCES.

Burton's "Captain Cuttle"-What Dickens Told Florence When Irving Supported

[New York Sun.] See here, Florence, way gon't you revive "Captain Cuttle?" " asked a reporter, while seated in the dressing room of the Star Thea-ter on Saturday night. The fine-faced comed an had just come from the stage, and was seated in an easy arm-chair. His at-tendant was adjusting his "Governor Pin o" wig, and smoke from a fragra t cigar was curing above his head. "I see letters in the newspapers," the reporter continued, "calling for your appearance in the round of your old characte . Jules Obenreizer' among others. Why don't you gratify them?"

The actor laid saide his cigar. "My young friend," he replied, "why should I change my performance? 'Our Governor' is drawing good houses The audiences laugh and appland from the moment the curtain rises until the end of the play. As far as I am concerned I like 'Cuttle,' 'Obsnreizer' and 'Bob Brierly' much better than 'Bardwell Slote' or 'Governor Perkins,' but we must set such viands on the dramatic table as the peculiar appetites of the public demand. 'Dombey and Son,' when originally brought out at Burton's little theater in Chambers street, on the spot now occupied by the American News Company, singularly enough, was not a success at the beginning, and was withdrawn after a few nights' performance. A week or two later it was substituted for another play, and then began an unprecedent ed run. Mr. Burton, as Captain Cuttle, added another great character to his arealy extensive repertoire, while an excellent young comedian, Oliver Raymond, made a great hit as 'Toots,' From the freputation he schieved in this character he was known as 'Toots' Raymond until the day of his death. There are very few of the original cast now living. Edwin Varey, Frank Rea and James Dunn are the only ones I can now recall. And what glorious portraitures were John Brongham's two J. B.'s, 'Joe Barstock and Jack Bunsby.' After Burton's death I acted 'Captain Cuttle' at Brougham's Lycaum, and subsequently in England, Henry Irving appearing as 'Mr. Dombey,' while Mrs. Florence essayed the part of 'Susan Nipper.' Charles Dickens came to see the play, and complimented us on the fidel-

"But are not Dickens' plays always popular with play-goers?" the reporter asked. Dickens' stories," Mr. Florence replied, "are very difficult to dramatize, each novel affording characters enough for a dozen plays. Hence it is that the playing editions of Dickens' works seem sketchy and insufficient. 'No Thoroughfare' is one of the best of his dramatized stories, 'Jules Obenreizer' being in itself a strong psychological study. Dickens gave a great deal of thought and care in developing this character. He told me that he intended to make him one of the most subtile and polished villatus ever portrayed

"Then there will be no opportunity of sea-'No. My engagement at the Star is limited same, whether the ditch is eighteen inches to three weeks, and will close next Saturday or four feet in depth. But if the cost were | night I have an engagement in this city. doubled in making deep drains it would be commencing next Sentember, when I may reproduce our old successes.'

"The newspapers are appounding that prominent sctors and u snegers are going to have theaters built for them. Why are you not in the fie d?"

wandering life, and desirous of settling down at home; but if I were to ventilate this idea it would probably interfere with the plane of the other managers who project building theaters; for, as the Irishman said who was riding along the highway, when the horse's foot became entangled in the stirrup: 'Hould on a minit; what are you doing down there? Begorrs, if ye's are going to get up here, be jabers, I am going to get down."

Receptacles For Clothes.-Receptacles for clothes are necessarily among the most prominent pieces in bed-room furnishings, made. One capital institution is the box ottoman, which, according to size, will hold dresses at full length or serve for hats and bonnets. This is a particularly easily manufactured comfort, and almost any box will do for a foundation. A packing-case is very suitable. First, purchase a pair of hinges for the lid and four casters. When these are duly screwed on line the box neatly with pink or gray glazed lining, fastening it securely by tacks or glue to the bottom and outside of the box. Next make a cushion to fit the top, and fasten this also securely at the four corners. This cushion may be made like a pillow or a mattress. Now cut whatever stuff is intended for covering, the depth of the box and long enough to go exterminate the virus of the disease from the reund it, allowing for fullness Hem the lower edge neatly and gather the top into a band the exact size of the box; this band is then nailed on, or tied or buttoned. Then cut a piece sufficiently large to cover the cusbion and lid, and to this stitch a frill. sither kilted, gathered or box plaited, and fasten the whole with fancy nails to the lid in such a way that the kilting falls over and hides the band of the box-valance. Add a cord or ribbon loop to the middle of the lid to lift it by, and the ottoman is complete. We have found that corn ground with the | If the room is sufficiently large it is very nice to have two of these ottomans, one long enough for dress skirts and a smaller one which will slip under the dressing-table and

> To produce the best laying hens requires two or more years. A common stock may be increased in size by crossing with Brahmas. The progeny should be crossed with Leahorns, which will give early maturity. The next cross may be with a Wyandotte or Plymouth Rock. If there is no objection to black plumage, the next cross should be with a Langsban.

They have a summary way of dealing with negligent stockmen in England. A short time since a Mr. Martin, of Canterbury, was

of debility from age or overwork, and in inebriates and dyspeptics, and am well pleased with its effects.

During the month of February the largest and best poultry show of the season was held at Madison Square Garden, New York City. About 10,000 exhibits were made, including poultry, pigeons, dogs, cats, and ponies. The display of incubators and poultry applances were excellent, and the attendance was very large from the beginning to the end of the show.

Truth is mighty and must prevail. So, also, must Mishler's Herb Bitters prevail over all forms of kidney and liver diseases. Dyspepsia and indigestion likewise yield to the megic of its power. Read what Millard Mosier, of Barclay street, New York, says: "After suffering torments from dyspepsia and indigestion, I found a complete cure in your remedy. My wife was also cured of severe neuralgia,"

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The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or part where the difficulty or pain expenses. the part or part where the difficulty or pain exists will afford ease and comfort. Thirty to sixty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Som Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Diarrhea. Dysentery, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all in

Travelers should always carry a bottle of Rad we're Ready Relief with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bit ters as a stimulant.

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SARSAPARILLIAN BESOLVENT Chronic skin diseases, caries of the one, humor of the blood, scrofulous diseases, .y. "title complaints, fever sores, chronic or old the ers, salt rheum, rickets, white swelling, scald head, cank ers, glandular swellings, nodes, wasting and decay of the body, pimples and blotches, tumora dyspepsia, kidney and bladder diseases, chronic temperature. rheumatem and gour consumption, gravel and caiculous deposits, and varieties of the above complaints, to which sometimes are given specious names. In cases were the system has been salivated, and murcury has accumulated and be come deposited in the bones, joints, etc.. causing carles of the bones, rickets, spinal curvatures, contentions, white swellings, varieous veins, atc., the

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#### A CHILD!

Talbotton, Ga., Sept. 12, 1884.—My little sou, now seven years old, broke out when a babe three weeks with what the doctors called eczema, beginning on the head and gradually spreading over his whole body. He was treated for five years or more by various physicians without relief, and the little boy's health was completely broken down. About a year ago I was induced to use on him Swift's Specific, and two bottles cured him sound and well, and there has been no sign of a retun of the disease.

F. O. HOLIMES

Polsoped by a Nurse.

Some eight years ago I was ineculated with poison by a nurse who infected my babe with blood taint. The little child lingered along until it was about two years old, when its little life was yielded up to the fearful poison. For six long years I have suffered untold misery. I was cov-ered with sores and ulcers from head to foot, and in my great extremity I prayed to die. No lan-guage can express my feelings of wee during these long six years. I had the best medical treatment Several physicians successively treated me, but to no purpose. The Mercury and Potash seemed to

add ruel to the awful flame which was devouring me. About three months ago I was advised toltry Swift's Spe cific We did so, and I felt hope sgain much for medical treatment that we were too poor to have Oh! the score of that moment! Health much for medical treatment that we were too poor to buy. Oh! the agony of that moment! Health and happiness within your reach, but too poor to grasp it. I applied, however, to those who were able and willing to help me, and I have taken Swift's Specific, and am now sound and well once more. Swift's Specific is the best blood purifier in the world, and is the greatest blessing of the age.

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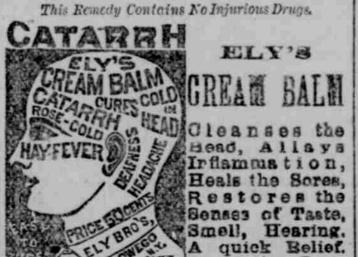
AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 8, 1884.—I am an old pharmacist, and have had to do largely with blood diseases for over twenty-five years. I have dealt in all kinds of blood purifiers, and do not besitate to say that Swift's Specific is the best, and has given more general satisfaction than any other I have ever handled. Last year a young student came to my store emericated and covered with sorres. ever handled. Last year a young student came to my store emaciated and covered with sores. I recommended S. S. S. He took only three bottles, and the sores disappeared, his throat healed up and his skin cleared off. His flesh was smooth and fresh as that of a child, and he has gained ten pounds. I scarcely knew him when he returned after an absence of several weeks. He claimed to be renewed in flesh and spirits. A number of other cases less malignant have come under my observation, and all with the best results. Swift's Specific is an excellent tonic, and as an antidote for malaria has no superior. Many ladies are using it as a tonic for general debility, and find it the most satisfactory one ever used. I have been dealing in Swift's Specific for five years or more, and am satisfied that I do not place too high an estimate upon its merits.

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In the late campaign, as in former ones, the Sentinel's arm has been bared in the fight. We stood shoulder to shoulder, as brothers, in the cenflict; we now ask your hand for the coming year in our celebration of the victory.

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